THE HOME JOURNAL.

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NUMBER 1.

CURRENT COMMENTS.

CREMATION seems to be advancing rapidly in favor. Inaddition to the New Orleans and Boston societies for building crematories, New York has formed a similar association, and the New England Cremation Society has taken steps to establish its principles in every town in the New England States.

Mons "natural gas" companies are being formed in Pennsylvania. The pressure at the mouths of the wells is very great, and the gas can be conveyed in common mains wherever it is needed for light or for manufacturing. Pittsburg expects to get rid of its smoke and see the sun again. Lines are being laid to Baltimore and some of the lake cities.

Ir we were to be crowded out of the German and Mediterranean markets by Russian petroleum it becomes all the more important that we should cultivate our neglected trade with South America, Mexico, Canada, Australia and the West Lidies. Petroleum is one of the products of which we have more than we can use. It will be a misfortune if we have more than

of a black hue, which is unacceptable to the Semitic Moslems. He belongs, however, to the Kadriyeh order, which is held in very high veneration in Egypt and which preserves all the pagan superstitions, including the worship of the gigantic shoe of their founder. They are distinguished from other orders by their white banners and by carrying always fish nets in their processions, With the Malawiyeh and Ahmeiyeh they are among the most powerful of the Derwish orders in Syria and

UNDER a bill which has passed the senate of Virginia and is now before the house, the State Lee Monument association (of which the state treasurer is the treasurer ex-officio) will have upon the redemption of their bonds, as provided for, about \$28,000. The Ladies' Lee Monument association have \$20,000; the Musical association \$1,000 more; total \$49,000, not including the rapidly growing veterans' fund. This money was collected all over the south, and is held in trust by these associ tions for building a monument in the city of Richmond to Robert E. Lee.

Is a recent lecture on "The Rainbow," Professor Tyndall described the rare phenomenon of a white rainbow which he had witnessed in the Alps, and also in Hampshire. This rainbow is caused by reflected light on a mist atmosphere. The professor showed how to produce this phenomenon by artificial means. At the same time it was shown how, when the air was composite, as, for instance, where water spray is mixed with parafine oil spray, a still more wonderful rainbow results, such as is to be seen at almost all times in western China, whither the people flock at all times to witness what they call "The Glory of Buddah."

THERE are now forty-eight lady students in . the Harvard annex, and it is the testimony of some of the Harvard professors that the average scholarship of the classes in the annex is above that of the college. Over fifty courses are open to the pupils, and of these Greek, Latin, English, German and mathematics attract the largest numbers. This year thirtyfive out of the forty-eight ladies have chosen Areek electives. Two enthusiastic girls from Texas sold lands and traveled two thousand miles for privileges which Harvard university could afford beyond any woman's college. In return the Annex has sent a graduate to Montana as head of a classical school.

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monument is very gratifying to the patriarcha who have been watching the work for more than half a century. The Monument association was organized in 1830. By 1848 \$300,000 had been collected by private subscriptions, and the sum of \$230,000 was expended in raising the obelisk to the height of 174 feet. In 1876 the government took charge of the work, and has since appropriated \$900,000. The monument is a trifle over 400 feet in height, and its total cost thus far has been \$987,000, with a balance of \$150,000 on hand, which will complete the work. The obelisk will be completed by December, the base being fifty-five feet and the height 555 feet, overtopping all other constructions of human hands, the spires of the Cologne cathedral being 525 feet or fifty feet lower than the Washington monument. When finished the weight of the structure will be 80,000 tons.

THE New York trade schools, though less than four years old, have successfully established themselves, and it is generally admitted that they fill a long felt want. At these schools hundreds of bright boys and young men are learning at night the mysteries of brick laying, plastering, plumbing, painting, stone-cutting and wood-carving. They pay only a moderate tuition fee, and in the course of five or six months they are prepared to go out into the world and earn their living. These schools have been brought into existence by the hostility of the trades unions to the apprentice system. If young men cannot learn useful trades in the regular way, they will learn in some other way, and under the new system it is said that a boy will receive more instruction in five months than he would get in the shops in a year's time. These handicaft schools are as yet in their infancy-they will soon be established all over the country.

For a number of years it has cost more than \$1,000,000 a year to pay the government expenses of the District of Columbia, and since 1862 the amounts have been much higher, In 1873 the amount was more than \$8,000,000. In 1875 it was more than \$7,000,000, while from 1828 to 1852 it was less than \$1,000,000 a year. In 1814 only \$1,800 was appropriated for the Disrict of Columbia, and it was not until 1837 that the yearly proportion reached \$1,000,000. It is interesting to look over the items of permanent improvements in Washington. These include the original cost of the buildings and their repair, furnishing and keeping in order. The following estimate, though not exactly correct, is approximately so. It is less rather than greater than the actual cost, some of the minor expenses during the past seven years being omitted : The capitol has cost \$17,672,-123; the patent office over \$13,000,000; the treasury about \$7,200,000; the Washington streets more than \$6,000,000; the state department about \$7,000,000; the navy-nearly \$4,000,-

THE growing power of Chile is attracting attention. The financial credit of Chile is exceptionally good : her foreign trade, which was barely \$62,000,000 in value in 1878, has more than doubled since, and in 1882 exceeded \$125,000,000, the balance of trade in her favor being \$20,000,000. Her population, it should be recollected, is only 2,500,000, and our foreigu trade in 1830, when we had 13,000,000 inhabitants, was much less in value. It must be admitted that Chile is the controlling power on the sest coast of South America. She could at this moment command the Pacific coast of the United States. Any one of her three iron clads could sink every wooden vessel in our wretched navy, and any of our scaboard cities could be laid under contribution by one of those formidable iron clads, which after receiving the contribution, or destroying the city by bombardment, could quietly steam away without danger. In the event of any complication between the United States and

THE Madhi is not an Arab by birth, and is SUMMARY OF CONGRESS

France and every other South American coun-

Chile could give us serious trouble, especially as she would probably be backed by England, France and every other Sonth American country,

SUMMARY OF CONGRESS

SUMMARY OF CONGRESS

The House bill repealing the test cath was passed after being modified by an amendment proposed by the Senate judiciary committee, providing that no person who held a commission in the United States army or may before the war and was afterward engaged in the military navel or civil and the state and summary of the United States army or may before the war and was afterward engaged in the limiter, and the state of the search of the state of the search of the sea

capital stock is limited to the same sum.

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House

A motion to strike satus enacting clause of the pleuro-meanonia bill was defeated—118 to 114. A resolution by Mr. Morrison was adopted, directing the secretary of the treasury to inform the liouse how much money is now in the treasury of the United States, under what provisions of law it is there retained, and how much, in view of the current receipts, expenditures, and legal liabilities of the treasury, can be applied at this time in liquidation of that part of the public debenow payable, without embarrassing his department. Mr. Phelps from the committee on foreign affairs, reported back the resolution directing that committee to in puire as to whether the minister of any foreign power has endeavored to multify the effect of a unanimous resolution of the House by reflection on the honor and integrity of its members. The committee had made an investigation but had been unable to obtain any information on the subject, and assection be excused from further consideration of the resolution. The report was a reed to without discussion and the committee discharged from the further consideration of the subject.

report was a reed to without discussion and the committee discharged from the further consideration of the subject.

Mr. Deuster of Wisconain, obtained unanimous consent to have the clerk read the resolution of the executive committee of the Liberal Union of the German parliament, expressing its appreciation of the action of the House of Representatives in a lopting resolutions in honor of Edward Lasker, Mr. Deuster and he was conclined that the action of the discharged from the further said he was convinced that the action o said he was convinced that the action of the Liberal Union was a true index of the feeling of united Germany. Mr. Guenther of Wisconan, expresses a similar opinion. Mr. Rasson thought the House would better consult its dignity by waiting until some official communication reached it showing that improper comment had been made upon its action. Upon his motion the matter was referred to the committee on forsign affairs. The Upon his motion the matter was referred to the committee on foreign affairs... The pleuro-pneumonia bill was passed, 155 to 157... Public business being suspended, the House paid its tribute to the memory of the late Representative D. C. Haskell, of Kansats. Many culogistic was these were made by members, and as a further mark of respect the House addenger.

PLEURO-PNEUMONIA.

Synopsis of the Bill as Passed by the House.

The pleuro-pneumonia bili, as pas-ed by the House of Representatives, provides that the commissioner of agriculture shall organ-ze a bureau of animal industry and appoint a chief thereof, whose duty it shall be to investigate and report on the number, value and condition of the domestic animals of the United States, and also the causes of contagious and communicable diseases among them, and the means for the prevention and cure of the same. He is authorized to appoint two competent agents, whose duty it shall be to report upon the best methods of treating, transporting and caring for animals, and the means to be adopted for the suppression and excipation of contagious pleuro-pneumonia. The bill further provides that the commissioner of agriculture may expend so much of the money appropriated by this act as may be necessary in paying for the animals it is deemed necessary to sanghter, and in such disinfection and other means as may be researly to example the suppression of the contaging the suppression of the provides that the commissioner of agriculture may expend so much of the money appropriated by this act as may be recessary to extirpate disease. The authority of the contaging the suppression and other means as may be researched to the contaging the suppression of the contaging the contaging the suppression and the number of the contaging the suppression and excitaging the suppr vestigate and report on the number, value disinfection and other means as may be cessary to extirpate disease. The authorities of the State shall pay one-half of the expense of the animals it is deemed necessary to slaughter and one-half the cost of disinfection and care of the herds of cattle. It prohibits the transportation from one State to another of any live stock affected with any contagious or infectious disease, and provides for the prosecution of any person violating this prohibition. The sum of \$250,000 is appropriated to carry into effect the provisions of the bill.

THE Eddystone Light of the Pacific is to be erected on Seal Rock, St. George's Reef, eight miles from the shore, opposite Crescent City, Cal., and will cost \$400,000. The highest point of Seal 000; the white house, two parks and public Rock is lifty-four feet above mean tide. The light will be 100 feet higher,

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Eastern and Middle States.

An ocean steamer collided with a tug boat near New York, and the latter went to the

bottom with two of her crew. REPRESENTATIVES of prison management from twenty-two States met in New York and discussed the various methods of man-

aging prisons.

At Newport, R. L., the officers and crew
of the revenue cutter Dexter were publicly
presented r solutions recomizing their gallantry in aiding the survivors of the City of

Columbus disaster. Columbus disaster.

Ex-Governor R. D. Hubbard died at Hartford, Conn., of Bright's disase.

A fire in a New York tenement house has wiped out an entire family. The flames were discovered in the early morning, and when subdied it was found that Cornelius Van Riper, forty years old, and his three children and two years. aged respectively thirteen, nine and two years, had been burned to death. Mrs. Van Riper,

aged thirty-two years, jumped from a window and broke her neck. A PROPOSED bill to submit to the people of the State of New York a constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquor was defeated in the State as-sembly by sixty-three mays to sixty-one year. Chile as to the control of the Panama canal Chile could give us serious trouble, especially as she would probably be backed by England,

nto the Leking river, with 50,000 gallons of

Two brothers-Luke and William Jones were hanged at Jackson, Ohio, for the murder of Anderson Lackey, the motive of the crime being robbery.

BEN GILLIAM and William Moore, both col-ored, were hanged for murder—the former at Baylero, N. C., and the latter at Franklin,

MARSHALL T. POLK, who embezzled \$400,-Maissian. I. Folds, who emission you, one of the Tennessee State funds while State treasurer and fled, but was arrested, died suddenly of heart discusse at his home in Nashville. He had been very popular in Tennessee, and his case was to have come up in a few days before the supreme court.

Washington.

Washington.

United States Fish Commissioner Ellis is distributing from the national fish hatchery at Northville. Mich., 75,000,00) whitefish minnows for the chain of great lakes.

The postoffice approximation bill, as prepared by the House sub-committee, appropriates \$15,071,000. The estimated revenues for the next fi-cal year are \$17,101,000. The appropriation for the current fiscal year is \$41,482,520.

The House committee on foreign affairs.

The House committee on foreign affairs

The House committee on foreign affairs agreed by a party vote (Democrats in favor, Republicans opposed to a bill proposed by the California members so amonding the Chinese act of last year as to greatly increase its restriction upon emigration.

FURTHER confirmations of the President's nominations: Max Weber, of New York, consul at Nantes; H. B. Trist, District of Columbia, consul at Mozambique; George B. Clark, of Georgia, consul at San Luis Potosi; Cornelius S. Palmer, of Vermont, associate justice of the suprame court of the territory of Davota.

The American Government has received THE American Government has received

an invitation through the German legation at Washington to participate in an exhibition of carry products at Munich in October The bill passed by the Senate in regard t

The bill passed by the Senate in regard to steel crui er authorizes the President to direct the construction of seven steel vessels for the mavy, consisting of one cruiser of 4,500 tons displacement, one cruiser of 3,000 tons, one displatch vessel of 1,500 tons, two heavily armed gunboats of 1,500 tons each, one light gunboat of 750 tons, and one gunboat set to account 1901 tons. It further authorizes to account on the construction of the con beat not to exceed 90) tons. It further au-thorizes the construction of one steel ram, one crusing torpedo boat and two harbor toredo boats. The work is to be done by con-ract, and American shipbuilders who can attay the secretary of the navy that they vill be prepared to begin work in three nonths after making the contract are to be permitted to bid. The naval advisory board s to have no power to make contracts. s to have no power to make contrac

The House committee on military affairs lead of to make an alverse report on the bill providing for the perpetuation of the offices of general and lieu tenant-general. The civil service commission's first annua The civil service commission's first annual report has been sent to Congress in a special message by the President. The President congratulates Congress and the people on the good results of the law so far, and avows his conviction that it will henceforth prove to be of still more benefit. He commends the suggestions of the commission for further eggislation, and advises the making of an appropriation alequate for its needs.

Poreign.

TENNYSON, the poet, intends to support in the British house of lords the bill legalizing marriage with a deceased wife's sister. marriage with a deceased wife's sister.

W. H. Hunt, United States minister to Russia, and ex-secretary of the navy, died in St. Petersburg of dropsy. Mr. Hunt was born in Charleston, S. C., in 1834, but early in life moved with his family to Louisiana, He was appointed by Hayes a judge of the court of claims, a position which he held when called to President Garfield's cabinet as secretary of the navy. When President Arthur reorganized his cabinet, Mr. Hunt was sent to Russia as minister to succeed Mr. Foster.

Several other beleaguered towns in the Soudan have surremiered to the False Prophet's followers.

Much alarm has been created in London by the discovery of several infernal machines, of American manufacture, in rail-way stations.

SINCE January 1st there have been sixteen suicides and two murders at Monte Carlo, the notorious gambling center.

In the British House of Commons several In the British House of Commons several Parnell tes strongly condemned recent dynamits proceedings, and declared that no excuss was valid for such wickel attempts upon life and property. They declared that con-piracies of this nature were in no wise associated with the Irish cause, but that they had been hat hed in America, and that the attempts to carry them out had been made by agents sent out from the United States.

Thus, British accompant has decided to

The British government has decided to send a courteous dispatch to America relative to the action of Americans in countermaning and assisting dynamiters. In a leading editorial article the Loudon Times says "it is intolerable that England should be exposed to this succession of plots from a nation which professes to be friendly with us, and with which we have only a desire to live in recease and sprits." in peace and amity."

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

LONDON actors have seven clubs. MARY ANDERSON has now been on the stage eight years.

MARY ANDERSON is still playing to great FANNY DAVENPORT, in "Fedora," bas captured the South.

BARTLET CAMPBELL'S "My Partner" is to be played at the Globs, London. THEATRUCKL a Tairs are booming in London. The receipts at the theatres are larger

than they have ever been known to be. Ir is stated that the receipts of the Irving season in America, will reach the enormous sum of four hundred the usual dollars. Two new German operas will soon be pro-

funed, "Gustave Vasa," by Goetze, at Dusel-dorf, and "Leonore," by Bach, at Augsburg. It is reported that Mrs. Langtry will per-manently retire from the stage after the present season and go into business in Lon-An enterprising Connecticut man is said

to be engaged in making a plane case out of paper, which shall be entirely proof against moisture and heat. They say that Sarah Bernhardt has be-cours so attenuated physically that she will return to this country next September via

the cable and had rates.

A NECE of Senator Morrill, Mms. Valda, is in a fair way to become one of the favorites of musical Park. Her singing is already fastening the attention of the critics.

THE Czar of Rusia is the first to put down Rahan opera. He has resolved to pull down the house in which it is given in two ar- and allow no more Italian opera to be

Mr. HENRY IRVINO'S sons show much eleverness in tableaus and recitations. They seemtly too; the paris of Joseph and Charles Surface in an amatur performance of "The school for Scandal," and are said to have shown dramatic talent of a high order. CHARLES BARNARD, one of the editors of the Grainer magnine, has hit upon a new sica. He has written the books for several seed. He has written the book to be supplied comic opens and the music has been supplied by such excellent composers as Alfred Col-ner, Francillowson and Dr. Pierce. These works are intended for performance by chil-dren or by professional adults for the enter-tainment of children.

of properties.
The Chicago News says that the other The Cheago News says that the other night a rien under from Nevala, who is in the city, stroided into Haverly's, and watched he salver King' with a great deal of interest. He was periodiarly struck with the ching of Mi. They, and became so enthus a tic during the second act that he arcsed in the say, and place from his pesting as a majorithe stage as a token of the approx a longer the stage as a token of the approx a longer the stage as a token of the approx a longer the stage as a token of the approx a longer the stage as a token of the approx a longer the stage as a token of the approx a longer the stage and occasional in hittle communit. Miss Tracy, knowing the customs of the far West, sent her thanks to the mine, who had gone into the lobby triggsher with the word that she would kee the money as a souvenir."

NEWSY GLEANINGS. CHILDREN on y ten years old are working

n Ohio coal mines. THE first State election of the year will be that of Oregon, June 2.

ONLY three executions for murder took A WOMAN has been elected president of the Ind and Bee-keepers' association.

THERE are about 2,700 births and about 1,700 deaths per week in London.

There are 30,000 cattle suffering from foot and mouth disease in Great Britain.

THERE are three women in New York dime THERE is more telegraph bustness done in

he city of Chicago than in the entire do-minion of Canada. A crrizen of Gainesville, Ga., now worth \$50,000, never were a pair of shoes until after he was twenty-one years of age.

The brew of malt liquors in this country a t year amounted to 17,330,000 barrels, requiring about 20,000,000 pounds of hops. GREELEY, Col., rejoices in the distinction of being probably the one mining settlement in the West in which there is not at least one

Thenet debt of Canala is \$158,406,714, or about \$30 per capita; that of the United States is about \$30 per capita, but it is rap-

A SERIES OF FATALITIES. Five Members of a Family Die, Four

From Fire, in Two Months. In the absence of Milton Highland, of Mechanicsburg, Ind., two months ago, his house was destroyed by fire, and his little girls, seven and four years old, perished in girls, seven and four years old, perished in the flames. A month after this his brother's wife and child were burned to death, with four others, in the Orr building at Alliance. Highland, almost crazed by these calaunties, dec ded to move to indiana, for which place he started a few days ago with his wife and a surviving daugnter. When al-most within sight of his new home he was taken sick and died within a few hours. The heart-broken mother, with her litt'e girl, the only remaining member of what was two months ago a happy family, has returned to the vicinity of her former home almost crazed the vicinity of her former home almost crazed through grief.

A LITTLE FIRE.-Near Blakely, Ga. a yoke of oxen ran away while the driver was standing behind them lighting his pipe. Dropping the match, he started in pursuit of the runaways. The pine straw took fire, and the fire spread, sweeping all before it. Some farmers lost nearly all their fencing, and a Mr. Davis, who was sick in bed, lost every building on his place except his dwelling, and that was saved with much difficulty.

Iowa Legislature providing for the punishment of police officers for killing persons except in cases of actual and dangerous resistance.

ODD HAPPENINGS.

AMAZIAH JORDAN, of Hartland, Me., in a fit of insanity cut off his toes, one at a time. A FEW weeks ago butterflies were numer ous in England, peas were above ground and roses were in leaf.

A YOUNG dog was recently frightened to death near Lafayette. Ore, by a child who dressed up as bugaboo and chased the ani-

A SHORT-HORN heifer named Lillle Dale, belonging to J. W. Dawson, of Russellville, Ky., died four hours after eating a leaf of tobacco.

J. H. Smoor, of Owen county, Ky., cut a tree recently in which a big nollow was filled with honey, upon which a colony of flying a purrels were living. MRS, LOUISA H. ALBERT, of Cedar Rapids,

has entered into partnership with her hus-band in the practice of the law. Their sign reads, "Albert & Albert, Attorneys at In Beech Grove, Ky., live William J. Har

din, the father of twenty-one children, Wil-liam Miller, the father of twenty six chil-dren, and Cameron Story, who has twenty-two children. Is Minnesota is a well that freezes at a depth of seventy feet, but not at the surface of the water. A draught of cold air is use from the well strong enough to take off the hat of a man stanling at its mouth.

A Lance lump of dry Nile mud, with a hole in one side showing that a mud fish was within it, has been in the possession of the Rev. J. G. Wood for four years. He recently cut the lump open and found the fish in good condition, doubled up, with its tail over its head, just as when it went to sleep more than treatly every age. twenty years ago.

The Old Lady's Twenty Dollars.

The Chicago Tribune tells this story as coming from the lips of a street car conductor: "I recollect another instance," and the conductor's face lost its look of indignation and a smile crept over it, "in which I completely cured : fat, fussy old woman of her efforts to beat her way. She would invariably either tender me a \$20 gold-piece or bill for the same amount, We don't generally carry enough change for such arge denominations, and it so happened that I was caught half a dozen times, and I guess she began to think she had a soft summer snap, and became regular patron of my car. One day fixed myself. I literally loaded mysel down for the occasion, and laughed about it to myself so often that my driver wanted to know if I thought I had mashed the pretty girl who sat is the corner on a previous trip. Well, at the proper corner stood my small monument of flesh waiting my coming. stopped the car with cheerful alacrity, assisted the old woman on board with such a beaming countenance that I really feared I might give myself away. really feared I might give myself away.

15 Anxums circus will have 873 names on its juy r.dis, 649 in the exhibition department, 240 on the cars and twenty-three agents, the daily expenses being \$5,800. The lone will seat 21,060 persons, and for the first time double tents will be carried, so that while the circus is playing in one town the preparations will be made in the next.

There are eleven in acc cars, seven advance. I think I can change it for you this time, says I, and I did.

"I reached down in a pocket where there was a good-sized leather bag, untied the string, and held it upside down over her lap. 'There,' I said, as the contents jingled downward, 'you'll find just 1,995 cents in that pile, I guess— your exact change. 'Oh!' says she, 'I believe I have a nickel in my pocket-book.' 'All right; you'd better keep it, or cise I'll take it for some of the other fares you owe me. At first she was dis-posed to make a row, but I was so perfeetly independent, and the passengers were all laughing, that finally she took her handkerchief, made a sack, and tied up all the money she could, filled her purse, her pockets, and then had a respectable little pile to shovel into her hand-bag. You may think I'm stretching this, but a man who works on a princely salary has no inducement to lie for a few paltry pennics," said the innocent-looking conductor, as he jerked the bell-cord and took on a dude, starting the car again so quickly as to land the misrepresentation of humanity into the lap of a spinster who sat in the farther

A Railroad Man's Wealth.

C. P. Huntington's wealth to-day is

probably something under \$50,000,000.

But he may be richer even than Vander-

bilt before he dies. Huntington is a New York man and is sixty-five years of age. He is very strong and carries his self-imposed burdens of affairs very He seems to have a fair chance of living to be eighty. He has no chil-dren. His wife died a few months ago. and one young adopted daughter is the only family that remains to him. He may marry, but should be not, it will be a very interesting question as to what be will do with all his wealth, when he Perhaps the question will puzzle dies. Perhaps the question will puzzle Mr. Huntington more than any one else, Mr. Huntington spends a good deal of time in Washington, and always stops at Willard's. His habits are simple and he makes no display. When he wants to see a man he generally sends for him. His agent here is Mr. Sherrill, who attends carefully to his interests, which are always before Congress in one way or another. This year it is necessary to prevent the revocation of the Texas Pacific land grant, which, it is hoped, may in some way be converted to the use and benefit of the California Southern Pacific. A good story is told of a Wash ington man whom Mr. Huntington desired to "see" about his railway business when he was last there. The man in question had been pitching into Mr. Huntington's schemes and was invited into his private parlor to talk over the matter. When he arrived there he found other people present, and sometound other people present, and some-body looking very much like a stenog-rapher sitting at a table over in the corner. So he began to talk about the physical geography of Southern Asia, and, to his utter surprise, found that Mr. Huntington was perfectly at home on the topic. They discussed it for an hour, and if Mr. Huntington did not do any railroad business that afternoon he at least proved to his companions that he was a man of wide general information, - Boston Herald.

"ONE soweth, and another reapeth," is a verity that applies to evil as well as good. - George Eliot

THE HUNGARIAN MINERS.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS CONCERN-ING THEM. How the Newly Imported Laborers Live in the Coal Regions.

A letter from Uniontown, Pa., to the World, says :- The importation of Hungarian laborers in large numbers by the proprietors of the large coke work in this region has produced agreat deal of dissatisfaction among native miners and inborers. The first party of these cheap livers and cheap laborers was brought here a little more than three landing

years ago by the proprietors of the Nore wood Coke Works. The miners employed at these works had threatened to strike, and anticipating the trouble the managers sent an agent to Europe and brought these people over, landing them hereshortly after the strike begap. They were a very tough-looking set of people, dirty, ignorant and squalid, but they were willing to work and they were time, and the soldiers, instead of hurrythey were willing to work and they were immediately put in the mines. Many of them had never been underground be-fore and at first were terribly frightened. All sorts of threats were made against them at that time, and various precau-tions were taken by the operators to protect them from their more civilized fellow-workmen. Serious trouble was, however, averted and from that time until the present fresh detachments have

continued to arrive. There are now in the neighborhood of 2,000 in the whole

coke region. So far they have only attempted the commonest kind of labor, such as drawing coke and digging coal in the former occupation, and also that of "forking which consists in throwing the cars," which consists in throwing the finished product of the ovens into the railroad cars. The women assist the men, and do fully as much work. You see them everywhere at work among the men, their stumpy little figures and peculiar dress making them everywhere distinguishable. While at work they wear a little coarse shawl thrown over the head, concealing all save a patch of dark skin and a pair of small, bright eyes. A man's coat, with the arms cut off, frequently adorus the shoulders and body, while a short, thick woolen or flannel petticoat completes the toilet to the knees, where it is met by a pair of men's top-boots. Armed with a steel pronged fork, a woman will fill a box or open car with coke in something over five hours, for which her husband, or the man she works for, receives \$1.50. Then shouldering her fork and taking the shawl off her head she trudges to the company's store to make her purchases for the kitchen, or rather the "pot"... for nearly everything these Hungarian laborers cat is boiled in this "pot," which most of them bring with them from Hungary. In respect to the economy and frugal-

ity they display in their mode of life they greatly resemble the Chinese. One of their number will walk miles, if necessary, to a butcher's shop and carry off, with many expressions of regard and delight, the offal and refuse of the butcher shops and slaughter-houses. They cook these in the "pot," together with water and beans. This, with bread or crackers, make up nearly their whole diet. Out of a pay of \$45, the average pay per month, they will draw \$32 or \$33 in money, the balance being consumed in store orders. The American or Irish workman receiving the same pay will on pay day, owing to his more luxurious iving, most likely be several dollars in

debt to the store. The Hungarians consume a vast quantity of the cheapest whisky, which they drink like milk. They are favorites with the operators because they never grumble about the rent, nor the price or the kind of groceries they consume. They do their work not only cheerfully

but gladly, and never strike.
Capt. Schoonmaker, who is the largest individual coke manufacturer in the region, remarked: "The Hungarian comes here to work. He is anxious to work and eager to save. If the wages are low, he regulates his expenses so as to save even then, and there are many things that American and Irish workmen might learn from him with profit, There has been some improvement among them since they have been here,

The women wear longer dresses and cleaner ones than at first, Many of them wear shoes now instead of boots, and although the men still drink whisky they drink it at home in their houses and not on the streets. They come here among the very lowest of the population of southern Europe, and probably the offspring of serfs and slaves. They look on every well-dressed man they see upon their arrival as a lord or prince. One of the paymasters here says that a number of them tried to kiss his hand when he first paid them. All of them save the money they make and many of them send it back to Hungary to bring over their friends and kindred.

The Printer's "Thirty."

The printers of a newspaper office have a significant term for nearly every-thing connected with their trade. They speak to an extent in a language com-mon to themselves; and the novice or the apprentice has first to learn the language of the printers, and next the lan-guage of the types. Among the words peculiar to the craft, the word "thirty" is perhaps most often used and possessed of the most meaning. "Thirty" is the end. It is what "finish" is to a book or death to an individual. When "thirty is reached, the weary compositor drops his stick. The day's work is done. How the term originated nobody seems to know, but from the printer it has fallen to the editor, and become a portion of the education of the telegraph operator who handles press reports. The last who handles press reports. The last page of "copy" from the editor-in-chief bears the "thirty," which indicates that the thoughts concerning the news of one day have been presented as fully as may be; the last proof from the proofreader retells the story in the appended "thirty" that his day's work is done; the "thirty" from the city editor denotes the "thirty" from the city editor denotes the completion of the record of the city's daily life, and the "thirty" on the manifold paper received from the telegraph operator conveys the informa-tion that the story of its waking hours is finished—Omaha Republican.

THE JOKER'S BUDGET.

WHAT WE FIND IN THE HUMOROUS PAPERS TO SMILE OVER.

PUT HIS FOOT IN IT. They were returning home from the theatre and had nearly reached her home

when the young man observed: "Isn't the weather cold and raw?" She must have misunderstood him. "Raw," she said, rather hesitatingly.
"Yes, I like them raw, but," she continued, looking sweetly in his eyes,
"don't you think they are nicer fried?"

What could he do? OUTGENERALED BY CHINAMEN. A Chinese regiment, drilled in the European way and commanded by an Englishman, was stationed at Foochow. Their officer was very proud of them, and by way of showing their perfect discipline the "assembly" sounded at midnight, and the men drew up in pering to the parade ground, ran to the windows and greeted their commander with laughter and cries of "no catchee!"

New Orleans Times. BUSINESS AND THE WEATHER, "This is miserable weather," a man growled, leaning against a lamp-post, "I think it's beautiful," replied an acquaintance, "The sun has shown every day for a week, and the air is dry and pleasant.

"That's all very well," said the growler, "but you know I'm a coaldealer. "Why, no longer ago than a couple of months I heard you growling because it

was so cool," "Yes, but you know, I was in the ice business then."—Arkansaw Traveler,

A PERSONAL ALLUSION.

"I believe I'll go out and stretch my legs a little," said a tall gentleman as the

train stopped at a railroad station.
"O, don't," said a gentleman passenger who had been sitting opposite to him, and who had been much embarhim, and who had been much embar-rassed by the legs of the tall gentleman, "don't do that. Don't stretch those legs any more. They are too long already."

The look the long man gave to the critic who objected to such lengthy extremities will haunt the rash man as long as memory holds her seat,

IMPORTANT, IF TRUE,

Little Emma Burt and Franky El-more were making a doll-baby bed of leaves in the former's front yard when the following important conversation

"Which would you sooner be, Franky, when you git married, a man ur a wo man'

"I'd sooner be a man, 'cause pap he's a man, and he can go out when he pleases, and go a-huntin' and do most anything. Which would you sooner be, "I'd sooner be a woman, 'cause my

ma she's a woman, and she can go out, too, when she wants to, and kin git such fine close and can boss pa and make him do jist what she wants to,

do jist what she wants to.
"I'll bet your muver can't boss my
pap," said Franky, straightening up.
"Yes, she kin, fur my pa is a bigger
man than your pa."
"No, she can't, niever. My muver is

most twice as big as your muver and she can't do it."-Kentucky State Journal.

A SMART SALESMAN.

As the train slowed up at a station a ommercial looking man, who had been noticed in earnest conversation with another party of the same general ap-pearance, was heard to remark: "Smart? He's the smartest drummer

you ever met anywhere. Why, he's smart enough to sell suspenders to a dog."
The other commercial-looking man nodded his head at this very happy il-lustration, and everybody thought the

conversation was ended, when a lone-some-looking individual on the opposite side of the car remarked: "It doesn't take a very smart man to sell suspenders to a dog." Even the sleepy passengers were aroused at this startling remark by the lonesome-looking individual, and the

commercial man asked in some surprise: 'Why not?" "Because it doesn't," "What would a dog want with sus-

penders?" "To keep up his pants," softly mur-mured the lonesome-looking individual, gazing out across the snow-swept waste, with a far-away look in his voice. And the astonished brakeman sighed

so loud as to crack every lamp-chimney

in the car,-Rockland Courier. FADED HOPES,

A young man with a broad back and a sorrowful look was standing in front of the Board of Trade one day last week when an acquaintance came up and called

"Hello! Thomas—out of a job?"
"Yes, out of a job," was the sad reply.
"No! Why you were porter for a
wholesale house for three years past."
"Just so, but I've been discharged." "Is that so; have trouble with the

boss?"
"No, not exactly. You see I went into the house to work my way up. The first Christmas I ought to have been promoted to salesman, but I wasn't, second Christmas I ought to have been offered a partnership for my faithful services, but the offer didn't come. This year I ought to have married the daughter of the senior partner and found a house and lot in my Christmas stocking, but that prospect has now departed.

"And you left?" "Well, I overhauled the old man on the street car yesterday and intimated that I was ready to do my part, but he never let on that he knew me. This morning I was told that my services were no longer needed."

But can the house run without you?"

you?"

"It may possibly squeeze along, but if there's a failure it must not be laid up agin me. Do you know of any bank where a man can begin as watchman and work up to marry the president's widow? I think I'll try that business for a spell."—Detroit Free Press.